

MUTT & JEFF—Nothing Is Worse Than a Deaf Parrot Except a Dumb Phonograph

Drawn for the Topeka State Journal
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By BUD FISHER SETS NEW RECORD

Nebraska Horse Paces Mile in
2:08 3/4 Getaway Day.Final Card at Big Free Fair the
Best of All.

Columbia Fire, a big, vicious bay horse from Lincoln, Neb., driven by Billy Stantz, broke all speed records on the Big Free Fair track Friday, when he lapped a mile in 2:08 3/4 in the third heat of the free-for-all pace, the best racing card on the week's program. The previous record was 2:09 3/4, made by Baron K, an Ohio horse, in 1903. Columbia Fire got away easily with the heavy end of the \$500 purse in the free-for-all, winning the straight heats by a wide margin. In all except the last heat, Stantz made no effort to distance the other three horses until the last quarter when he speeded up the bay and always came under the wire first.

In each heat the Lincoln horse broke a record in the final heat he spun around the mile in 2:10 3/4, breaking all previous pacing records for the week. In the second heat he tied the track record made by Baron K.

His Record Is 2:08 3/4.

Columbia Fire has a mile track record of 2:03 3/4. At Lincoln last week he went a mile in 2:07 3/4 on a track no better than Topeka's course.

The Lincoln horse may win honors in this world but in the next his owners predict an awful punishment. He is one of the meanest tempered horses on the circuit. The audience saw a number of displays of temper in Friday's exhibition.

May E. Pick Second.

May E. Pick, a Burlington horse, who has been on the circuit for years, took second money by winning three seconds and one fourth mile. Newsruss took third money and Lottie Russell, fourth.

Three years ago, Getaway, 10 years old, was just a common cattle pen mixing with a herd on the Oklahoma plains. Thursday, he took first in the \$450 purse of the 2:17 pace and won his thirteenth consecutive heat. In the first heat Getaway came in third, with Gladys G, owned by "Old Man" Jewett, first, breaking all previous records of the 2:17 pacing events of the week. The time was 2:18 1/4. Tibbs came under the wire third. In the next three heats Getaway paced under the wire first, always by a narrow margin over Tibbs. Tibbs won the second, Gladys G took third money. Time of the four heats: first, 2:14; second, 2:14 1/4; third, 2:15 1/4; fourth, 2:16 1/4.

General Francis Won.

In the first heat of the 2:12 trot, purse \$450, General Francis, a Dallas, Texas, horse driven by Powell, won first by a narrow margin over Mightallion, second, Droheda, third, Miss Omar, fourth, Miss Omar, fourth.

In the 2:12 trot, second heat, General Francis again won; Mightallion, second; Droheda, third; Miss Omar, fourth. The time was 2:18 1/4. The same order as in the first heat. Time, 2:14 1/4.

In the final heat General Francis got away with the long end of a \$450 purse in the 2:12 trot, when he won his third consecutive heat. Mightallion took second money.

Droheda third, Miss Omar, fourth. In the third heat, General Francis was first; Mightallion, second; Droheda, third; Miss Omar, fourth. Time, 2:16 1/4. General Francis easily and loafed in on the last quarter.

Running Races Past.

War Bride, ridden by Williams, a 92-pound jockey, won easily in the half-mile race, taking the second, two seconds from the world record. Little Dan, Perry up, took second, and Underbrush, Samples up, third.

Practically all of the horsemen here planned to go to Hutchinson, Abilene today. Some left Friday night with their stables.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington..... R H E
Chicago..... R H E
Cleveland..... R H E
St. Louis..... R H E
Philadelphia..... R H E
New York..... R H E
Boston..... R H E
Pittsburgh..... R H E
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DE FATE WILL NOT GO TO THE BIG SHOW BEFORE THE END OF SEASON

Altho Outthit, Savages Won Last Game From Izzies by Score of 4 to 2.

Tony DeFate, who has been sentenced to earn whatever name he makes for himself in baseball at St. Louis with the Cardinals, will probably not be called upon to make his debut in the big show until next spring.

John Savage said this morning that he had received no word indicating that the Cardinals wished to take the great little shortstop up this season, and Savage would have to be consulted if the major league club wished to exercise its draft privileges at once and wished to take DeFate before the close of the Western league season.

That the Kansas City youth will make a name for himself in the fast time to which he is going is generally conceded by fans and critics throughout the Western league and many predict that he will make the Cardinals another Hornsby right off the bat. In every town in the league in which he has played, De Fate has "made the bugs like him," and his great enthusiasm for the game, along with his natural ability, is certain to make a star out of him if he has an even break on the luck of the get away.

In the game Friday, De Fate was back in the Topeka lineup Friday for the first time in more than a week, having been laid up with an injured ankle. He did not know that the highest honor that can be paid to a minor leaguer was his—that the great opportunity for which every ball player longs had been offered him from the first inning and it was his zizzling single in the second inning that started the fireworks which gave the Savages a 4 to 2 victory in the last engagement of the season with Des Moines.

In order to let De Fate back in the game, Manager Engle benched him. Only three chances were his during the afternoon, but he handled every one of them cleanly and at least two were feature stops.

The wind up game with the Izzies proved conclusively the value of the concentrated attack. Altho outthit 10 to 6, the Savages were fortunate enough to bunch their blows in the second inning, four of the six coming in this frame. De Fate opened the frame with his single. Monroe fouled out and Lindamore took the four ball route to first. Devore, the hero of the game the day before, then tripled to center and scored both De Fate and the lad who is scheduled to wear De Fate's shoes next season. Then Allen connected and pushed the ball clear to the flagpole for a home run, scoring Devore ahead of himself.

After this the Savages got only two more hits, one in the fourth and one in the sixth and they could not push in another counter altho they had the bases full in the sixth with only one out as a result of Killen's wildness.

Burwell Had Control.

"Pinky" Burwell kept the ten hits that he gave well scattered, and this, with his perfect control, saved his mutton chops. Two singles and a sacrifice gave the Izzies one counter in the opening inning and Jones' triple, followed by Ewold's scratch single, counted the other and final marker in the fourth.

From the fourth inning on to the end it was a fast, flashy game with the fielding of both infields proving the feature.

LUCKY ON LAST

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Unas, cf.....	4	1	1	5	0	0
Hunter, rf.....	4	0	4	0	0	0
Monroe, lf.....	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hartford, ss.....	4	0	0	2	1	0
Ewold, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	3	0
Devore, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Killen, p.....	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.....	20	2	10	24	14	0

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lathrop, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Goodwin, lf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
DeFate, 2b.....	2	1	1	0	2	0
Donore, 3b.....	2	0	0	3	5	0
Lindamore, 1b.....	2	0	0	1	1	0
Devore, lf.....	3	1	2	0	1	0
Allen, 1b.....	1	0	1	1	0	0
Burwell, p.....	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals.....	27	4	6	27	18	0

Score by Innings: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Des Moines..... 0 4 0 0 0 0 4
Summary: Home runs—Allen, three; base hits—Devore, Jones, two; hits—Jones, Sacrifice—Monroe, Lindamore, Hunter, Stolen bases—Devore, Allen, DeFate, Goodwin, Lindamore to Allen, Lindamore to Goodwin to Allen, Struck out—Burwell 3, by Ewold—First on balls—off Killen & Ewold—Shannon, Time—1:00.

Other Western League Games.
At Colorado Springs—score: R H E
Colorado Springs..... 112 020 601—13 12 2

SWIFT IS COMING

Famous Missouri Golfer Will Be at C. C. Tourney.

Stage All Set for Topeka's Biggest Golf Week.

Plans for the fourth annual invitation golf tournament of the Topeka country club have about been completed, according to a statement given out today by A. J. McNeal, and the stage is about set for the greatest display of golf Topekans ever have witnessed when play begins on the morning of September 21.

Alden B. Swift, winner of the Trans-Mississippi last year is expected to be here and if he is Topeka will be introduced to a golfer who hits them far and with apparent ease. Course records will no doubt be broken with this class of players in the field.

Hurley, the present state champion, winner of last year's invitation tournament, and the Topeka Country club champion is entered in this year's event, and this veteran golfer will be serious competition to the entrants, and many look for him to again carry away the first prize.

Bonebrake a Favorite.

Young Art Bonebrake, the 15-year-old caddy master at the Topeka Country club, who made such a good showing in last year's event will be well up in the list when the cards are turned in. His competition will make the best play their shots with a great deal of care and precision.

Kansas City, Mo., will be well represented in the tournament. The Fort Leavenworth Field club will send some strong players having never before been represented at an invitation tournament in Topeka.

The entries will all be in by the middle of next week and the greatest golf event the state has ever witnessed will start with a bang Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, the entire day being given to the qualifying rounds for the first prize.

The first round of play and the afternoon will close the second round in all, leaving Saturday morning for the semi-finals. Saturday afternoon will be the finals and a very large gallery is expected to follow the contestants for the first prize, which is a very beautiful loving cup presented by Governor Capper. A mixed foursome will be staged Saturday, a gentleman choosing one of the fair sex for a nine-hole contest, prizes being awarded to the pair having the lowest score for the round.

The Fater-Fisher event will be disposed of in the first day's qualifying round, the father and son having the low aggregate score taking the prize.

Handsome Prizes.

"The prizes are different this year than last, having more variety. Cups are given to the winners of each flight while the consolation and runner-up prizes are to be useful as well as ornamental.

Ralph Peterson presents a beautiful silver duckling belt as a trophy for the runner-up of the second flight. Thompson Hardware company gives a fine thermos bottle to the runner-up prize of the third flight. Felix Clothing company offer a prize to the runner-up of the fourth flight. The Walker Over shop presents a very fine golf boot to the consolation of the fifth flight. Fullerton Brothers give a Stewart mid-iron, guaranteed to hit an iron right, to the winner of the consolation of the second flight. The Palace offers a pair of golf hose for the consolation of the third flight. The winner of the consolation of the fourth flight will receive a very fine pair of gold cuff links. Pelletier's will give an attractive handbag to the lady winning mixed foursome.

The recent rains have put the course in the best of condition and by the time the big event is ready to start the Topeka country club will offer to all comers all that is to be desired in a golfing way.

An open invitation has been extended to the Shawnee players owing to their extreme interest in the coming event.

POSITIONS UNCHANGED

A. L. Battle Front Same as Friday—Dodgers Lengthen Lead.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16.—Boston, Detroit and Chicago occupied the same relative positions in the American league yesterday as they did Friday morning but there was a possibility of a shift. Should Detroit lose and Chicago defeat Boston, Chicago would jump into first place.

In the National league Brooklyn has forced ahead to the lead, beating a half game, Philadelphia, Boston and New York, being unable to play Friday because of rain.

THE NEW ICHABOD LEADERS

That Is Comment of Old Ichabod Star, "Bob" Maxwell.

Stewart Is Flipping Passes Like a Veteran Now.



Dr. Kennedy, the new Washburn coach on the right, and Captain Sam Stewart on the left, caught in the act of talking over the afternoon's workout on the steps of the gymnasium. Doesn't it inspire confidence just to look at them?

outfielders in the Western league by the draft route. And if Iyer of Denver, the TI got some slugging.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City..... R H E
Indianapolis..... R H E
Batteries—Catcher, Coughlin, Humphries and Hargrave; Falkenberg, Hodge and Schang.

St. Paul..... R H E
Toledo..... R H E
Batteries—Upham and Clemons; Bailey and Wells.

Minneapolis..... R H E
Columbus..... R H E
Batteries—Dumont and Owens; Lingrel, Bruck and La Longue.

Milwaukee..... R H E
Louisville..... R H E
Batteries—Faith and Dillhoefer; Perkins and Billings.

New Wichita Race Record.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 16.—Foxy Ann, a chestnut filly, paced the second heat of the two-year-old race here in 2:18 1/4, after losing the first by a bad break. This time was announced as the state record and the record for the Kansas-Oklahoma circuit. She won the heat handily and was driven by Billy James.

Johnston Meets Davis Today.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 16.—Will E. Davis, of San Francisco, the clay court champion, and William M. Johnston, also of San Francisco, will meet in a nationally important men's singles, won their semi-final rounds in men's tennis at the U.S. National tournament here and will meet in the finals today.

CHICK EVANS ADMITS HE WON 2 TITLES MOSTLY THRU GOOD LUCK

BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS, National amateur and open golf champion.

Long before I won two national titles in one year observant people had discovered there were several essentials to the winning of a big event. Skill was necessary, but it was necessary and success lay without their proper combinations. Some golfers have been able to play indifferent golf in a big championship and get away with it, but others, like myself, have always found it necessary to play championship golf in championships games.

The break was with him or against him," say golfers in describing some match and thus they apportion a mysterious something that seems to be outside the province of a man's own calculations.

The Run of Luck.

Luck begins with the selection of the championship course that suits a player's game. It continues with the draw—something that until this year has always gone against me in national events—and it includes all those strange happenings that stop the ball just outside the hazard, that cause it to arrive on the little ridge and not in the trouble at its ottom, or that send it within the cup instead of lightly poised on its rim.

The resting place of long shots cannot be calculated to the measure of a few inches and when the ball narrowly escapes disaster, the "break" may be said to be with the player. There is luck in weather, too, on a fair finding head, another rain, intolerable. Wind always ruins some men's game, but generally speaking, I consider playing in wind a matter of skill—a part of all good golf.

His Luck Changed.

Thus it may be seen that many of the circumstances necessary to success are entirely outside the control of the golfer, for he can select neither his course, single nor his weather. The good sportsman, however, cannot complain. He learns to take bitter medicine silently. For years I played in bad luck, but this year for some inscrutable reason, ill fortune deserted me. The courses suited me and the draw in the national amateur of 1915 was not objectionable. To illustrate.

In the event at Merion, for the first time since I played my first national amateur record in 1909, I did not play a single Chicagoan, or a single national champion, ex or otherwise, until I reached the final.

These things certainly played a contributory part to my success. Of course, all the good luck in the world would be useless without practical knowledge of the game, and on the other hand, only a marvelous game lasting through the week, could keep a man at the high level of a difficult draw. There are a few inches and when the ball narrowly escapes disaster, the "break" may be said to be with the player. There is luck in weather, too, on a fair finding head, another rain, intolerable. Wind always ruins some men's game, but generally speaking, I consider playing in wind a matter of skill—a part of all good golf.

OUTLOOK ROSEATE

That Is Comment of Old Ichabod Star, "Bob" Maxwell.

Stewart Is Flipping Passes Like a Veteran Now.

The effect of four days' stiff practice was unmistakable in Friday night's workout on Washburn field. Every one of the thirty men out was doing everything perceptibly better than he did the first few days. Forward pass practice was again the main order of the afternoon and Captain Stewart showed a great improvement, his flips traveling with good speed and accuracy.

And there was enough pep and punch running around loose to have taken San Juan Hill twice over. Former Washburn football stars commented from the side lines upon that feature which has been absent for three years. Perry and Sargent were absent from practice but McCosh made his first appearance on the field and made it felt. Time after time in the forward pass scrimmage the diminutive halfback would reach up and "snag" a pass for gains.

Benton Looks Good.

A distinct possibility for guard is the senior Howard Benton, who played on the Oberlin high school team five years ago. Benton weighs around 170 and is as husky as Rocky Mountain grizzly. "Hokey" Hope, "Brick" Callahan and Frank Wilson, last year's freshmen stars, are showing consistent class.

But it is the freshmen who are providing the thrills for the spectators. In the work of Budges, Willie, Brummage and others there is foreboding the possibility of a team of real Missouri Valley class for next year. Practice was delayed on account of the second team, reminded the watchers of Dean Rogers in his ability to charge the line. Playing opposite Wilson, one of Washburn's best bets, the freshman got thru time after time.

Bob Maxwell on Side Lines.

The latest of the old stars of Washburn football to show up on the side lines was "Bob" Maxwell, a member of the victorious teams of 1901 through 1905, inclusive. He was a faithful follower of the team and his opinion of Friday night's work was that Washburn's chances are rosy.

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WEEK'S AVERAGES

Goodwin Now Within 2 Points of the .300 Mark.

Butcher Sure of Hitting Honors of the League.

The Western league averages for this week show that "Pep-Nat" Goodwin is now within two points of the charmed .300 hitter class and if he continues to get one hit out of every three times at bat he will be able to finish